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Off the wire

State Dept. admits to searching Soviet airliner

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON UPI - The head of the U.S. Customs Service reported Thursday his search of a Soviet airliner turned up only "technical violations" of export laws. But the State Department ruled out an apology to Moscow.

Acting Customs Commissioner William T. Archey said Customs officers and FBI agents boarded the Moscow-bound Aeroflot plane at Washington's Dulles International Airport late Tuesday on a tip from a confidential source that it might be carrying high technology equipment without valid licenses.

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House-Senate agree on compromise

By JERELYN EDDINGS

WASHINGTON UPI - House-Senate conferees Thursday virtually split their differences and agreed on a compromise \$695.4 billion budget that embraces President Reagan's deep spending cuts.

The panel met for only four hours—half of the time allotted—before reaching agreement on the budget for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

All fired up

The Fairborn Fire Department yesterday responded in full force to a second floor fire in Millett Hall.

Two engines, an aerial ladder, one fire chief, an administrative assistant, a fire inspector, and a paramedic unit reported to the blaze at approximately 3:00 p.m.

What the crew found was a burning waste basket caused by a lit cigarette butt.

Damage according to witnesses was minimal.



Students prefer current system to semester option

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

According to the results of a recent student calendar survey, students prefer Wright State's current quarter system, while faculty members advocate the implementation of an early semester format.

Sixty-percent of the student respondents preferred the current format, while 34 percent chose the early semester system and the remaining six percent acknowledged a preference for a traditional semester system or any other feasible alternative.

(Under the early semester system, the first semester would begin in middle or late August and end before Christmas. Then, after a few weeks of break, the second semester would begin in mid-January and end by mid-May.)

(In comparison, under the traditional semester system, the first semester would begin about mid-September and, after a Christmas vacation in the middle of the term, end in late January. After a one week break, the second semester would begin in early February and end in early or mid-June.)

ON THE OTHER hand, 62 percent of the faculty respondents selected the early semester system, 32 percent preferred the current system, and six percent advocated any viable alternative.

Of 1,225 randomly selected students who received the survey, only 98 returned them. (This represents an eight percent response from questionnaire-receiving students and less than one percent of the total university population.)

Of 525 faculty members who received surveys, 250 returned them. This represents a 48 percent response rate.

Fifty-two percent of the student respondents were males, 85 percent were

full-time students, and most of the full-time respondents were employed. Eighty percent of all student respondents were employed.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS preferred the quarter over the early semester system (63 percent to 30 percent), while, on the other hand, part-time students showed a preference for the early semester system as opposed to the quarter format (54 percent to 46 percent).

Twenty-one percent of the student respondents were freshmen, 21 percent were sophomores, 25 percent were juniors, 25 percent were seniors, and eight percent were either graduate or non-degree students.

All ranks showed a preference for the quarter system, but freshmen and sophomores were more concerned with maintaining the current system than were juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

"This difference of 69 percent approval (of the quarter system by lower classmen) versus 53 percent approval (by upper classmen)," the Student Calendar Survey committee reasoned, "may reflect the fact that the upper classmen would not be affected by any proposed change in the calendar."

"THE VERY, very earliest a changeover to the semester system could occur," Vice President for Academic Affairs John Murray added, "would be fall quarter 1983."

Thirty-four percent of the student respondents were Science and Engineering majors, 25 percent were Business and Administration majors, 24 percent were Liberal Arts majors, seven percent were assigned to University Division, six percent were Education majors and one was a Nursing student.

Thirty percent of the faculty respondents were affiliated with the College of Liberal

Arts, 26 percent with Science and Engineering, 14 percent with Education and Human Services, 11 percent with Business and Administration, nine percent with the Medical School, three percent with the Nursing School, and two percent with the School of Professional Psychology.

FACULTY IN every college showed a preference for the early semester system.

Preference for the early semester system ranged from a high of 75 percent in the School of Psychology to a low of 50 percent in the School of Nursing. Early semester favorability in other schools and colleges included: 74 percent in the College of Liberal Arts; 65 percent in the Medical School; 63 percent in Business and Administration; 61 percent in Education and Human Services; and 54 percent in Science and Engineering.

Thirty-four percent of the faculty respondents were Associate Professors, 33 percent were Assistant Professors, 24 percent were professors with tenure, and eight percent were instructors.

Every rank of professor preferred the early semester system.

Sixty-seven percent of the Associate Professor respondents, 63 percent of instructors, 62 percent of the tenured professors, and 59 percent of the Assistant professors favored the early semester system.

Thirty-three percent of the faculty respondents were students under the early semester system and 80 percent were students under the traditional semester format. (The total percentage exceeds 100 percent because some faculty attended school under both systems.)

Furthermore, 41 percent of the faculty respondents have taught under the early semester system and 52 percent have taught under the traditional semester routine.

Election

Losing Student Government Chairer candidate wants another election

By KIM WILLARDSON
Guardian Associate Writer

Dave Miller, who was defeated in his bid for Student Government Chairer, wants another election held.

Miller has appealed to the University Appeals Board his objection to Student Government's endorsement of his opponent, James Greene. Miller said the endorsement was a violation of the Student Government election rules.

"It's like Congress endorsing a Presidential candidate," said

Miller.
Greene defeated Miller 239 to 148 in the election.

THE UNIVERSITY Appeals Board will consider Miller's appeal Monday, May 18. Dr. Bryan Gregor, chairer of the University Appeal Board said, "The meeting will be quite an informal procedure and they (the Board) will approach the issue in a tentative fashion."

Miller originally filed an appeal May 6 to the Election Commission, which is in charge of Student Government elections.

The Election Commission turned Miller's appeal down.

There were three main reasons for the commission's decision.

ONE, THE LETTER that appeared in the May 6 edition of *The Daily Guardian* was an unsolicited letter of endorsement. Anyone wishing to endorse a candidate has the same opportunity to have their views published.

Two, Student Government has both the right and the responsibility to endorse a candidate at any time, the commission said.

Three, because of the lateness,

relative to the election, of the letter's publication, it would have little impact on the outcome, they said.

Student Government Chairer Brenda Walker said Student Government will stand by its endorsement of Greene.

IN A LETTER which appeared in *The Daily Guardian*, Student Government said, "Jim (Greene) has demonstrated a unique approach to becoming chairer. He has studied the Student Government Constitution. He has made individual meetings with admin-

istrators at WSU in preparation for assuming the seat on Student Government."

Miller said that aside from the endorsement issue he heard from sources that Greene was soliciting votes in front of the polls.

Andy Walsh, a member of the Election Commission, said soliciting votes in proximity of the polls is "definitely against the rules."

Walsh also said an appeal must be filed in order to protest such an act.

Miller said he will bring witnesses with him to the hearing on Monday to support him.

Hunger strike

Man who shot Pope went on hunger strike Thursday

ROME UPI - Mehmet Ali Agca, escaped Turkish murderer and right-wing extremist who shot Pope John Paul II, went on a hunger strike Thursday as police investigated his links with an international terrorist network.

Achille Gialucci, federal prosecutor for the Rome area, left open the possibility of a conspiracy by accusing "persons unknown" of the assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square Wednesday although police said Agca insists he acted alone.

The 23 year-old Turkish fugitive, a university dropout who threatened to kill the pope two years ago, escaped from an Istanbul jail in 1979 and fled to Iran. His travels since have apparently taken him to Bulgaria, Spain, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Italy.

GIALUCCI ALSO accused Agca of the attempted murder of two American bystanders, illegal pos-

session of a firearm and forgery of identity papers.

Police stressed that under Italy's tough anti-terrorist laws, he would not be formally charged until investigations were complete and he appeared before a magistrate.

Agca, a right-wing terrorist who dropped out of Istanbul University's economics faculty, refused to take food in protest against his almost continuous interrogation, Rome police headquarters said.

Agca escaped from a Turkish jail in 1979 where he was awaiting trial for the murder of a leading newspaper editor.

A former Turkish Cabinet Minister, Hassan Fehmi-Gunes told the national news agency he did not believe Agca acted alone and said the member of the right-wing Turkish Ulkuciler "Idealist" group, was just "a tool."

"It looks as though the whole

thing is the scheme of a terrorist organization," said Fehmi-Gunes, who was Interior Minister when Agca escaped from prison in 1979.

Agca fled to neighboring Iran, and then went to Bulgaria, either overland or across the Black Sea. From there he is believed to have gone to West Berlin and later to West Germany where he lived near the southern town of Ulm.

Reports from West Germany said an anti-terrorist detective had flown to Rome to help Italian police.

Police said there was a possibility that Agca had links with international terrorism because of his recent movements around Europe that apparently included

trips to Yugoslavia and Spain.

Under Italian law, which is in power in the Vatican, an attack on the pontiff is considered the same as an attack on the President of Italy and carries a maximum life sentence.

Turkish authorities in Bonn said they asked for Agca's extradition last year when they learned he was hiding among the 1.5 million Turks living there. Agca had been placed on West Germany's "most wanted" list last December, but he was never found, said a spokesman for the Turkish Embassy in Bonn.

Agca faces execution if extradited to Turkey where he was

sentenced to death, in absentia, in April 1980.

After his escape, he sent a letter to an Istanbul newspaper threatening to kill the pope during the pontiff's 1979 visit to Turkey. Italian police said Agca was in Italy in January and again in April when he registered as a language student at Perugia University, using a forged passport in the name of Farouk Osgun.

Agca attended one class and then apparently went to Spain, because on May 9 he returned on an Italian vacation charter flight from Majorca to Milan, smuggling in a 9-mm Browning pistol used to shoot the pope.

Soviets launch two-man Soyuz space capsule for orbital linkup

MOSCOW UPI - The Soviet Union Thursday launched a two-man Soyuz space capsule-co-piloted by a Romanian-into Earth orbit bound for a linkup with two other cosmonauts already in space, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The launch took place at 9:17 p.m. Moscow time 12:17 p.m.

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veteran of the world's longest spaceflight last year, and space rookie Dumitru Prunariu, of Romania, will remain in orbit for one week after the linkup Friday of their Soyuz-40 space-craft with the Salyut-6 research laboratory, Tass said.

The two Russian crewman of Salyut-6, Vladimir Kovalyovok and Viktor Savinykh, were launched into space March 12.

The linkup had been widely expected since last week when Kovalyovok and Savinykh altered the orbit of their craft.

ABOUT TWO and a half hours after the launch, Soviet television added a special late-night program on the spaceflight.

HELP FOR PARENTS



P'S WE CARE, a volunteer organization supported by a March of Dimes Birth Defects grant, was developed to assist parents of high-risk infants. Susan Zwilling, center, an occupational therapist at the Intensive Care Nursery at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center, works with parents of these newborns to help them understand and handle the problems of infant care.

K-lot shuttle bus to discontinue summer run

By GRETECHEN KLABER
& KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian News Writers

Students planning to ride the K-lot shuttle bus this summer should be advised to buy new walking shoes.

The Parking Advisory Committee this week passed a motion to discontinue service of the K-lot shuttle beginning the last day of finals week, June 12.

The discontinuation of the shuttle, according to Director of

Parking Services Carl Sims, is strongly related to budget cuts.

"The shuttle just wasn't figured into the budget," he said. "With the cost we would have had to absorb, it was virtually an impossibility."

Sims said the shuttle averages a cost of \$60,000 a year, or \$20,000 each quarter.

"I WOULD estimate, running the shuttle this summer would cost approximately the same as one quarter during the academic

year," he said. "And that's a sizeable amount of money."

Although budgetary concerns are the main reason for discontinuance of the shuttle, Sims said there were other factors influencing the Committee's decision. "There's not a tremendous amount of ridership during the summer," he said. "Also, the weather during the summer months is generally favorable."

Sims also said the cost of A and B decals for the summer months is considerably lower than during

the regular academic year.

LAST SUMMER, students parking in K-lot were transported to campus by the Third and Murray bus. According to Assistant to the Director of Parking Services Bob Kretzer, without the Third and Murray line, it would be too expensive to continue the shuttle during the summer.

"Since RTA took over, the Third and Murray line has been discontinued so we can't depend on that."

Kretzer also said, in past years the summer months haven't caused an overflow in parking, and registration is usually half, "so there should be ample parking."

Though the shuttle won't be used to service K-lot parkers, Sims said it will not remain idle over the summer. "The buses will be used for rental services for groups on campus" he said.

The K-lot shuttle will resume normal service in the fall, with runs from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Congress urged to take over school desegregation enforcement

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON UPI - A social scientist and two professors urged Congress Thursday to take over school desegregation enforcement because they believe federal court-ordered busing is doing more harm than good.

But busing proponents told the Senate judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution that the practice has improved race relations and academic achievement.

It was the first of a series of hearings panel chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has scheduled to determine whether Congress

should take action to bar busing.

DAVID ARMOR, senior social scientist of Rand Corp.; Lino Graglia, University of Texas law professor; and Nathan Glazer, Harvard university education professor, made almost identical proposals.

They said the courts almost invariably require widespread busing regardless of whether racial imbalance in schools is caused by deliberate discrimination or housing patterns.

Meanwhile, they said, the courts remain blind to the fact

that the busing achieves little improvement in racial relations or academic achievement while causing massive "white flight" that results in more segregation than before.

"I THINK Congress has to be assertive about the disastrous effect of court intervention," Armor testified.

"I believe it is high time that Congress act aggressively in this area," said Graglia. "If Congress finds separation is not a result of discriminations, then busing has no constitutional basis. Congress can prohibit

busing, or limit it to remedying discrimination."

"The court has given ambiguous and inconsistent guidance," Glazer said. "If the court cannot decide, let Congress."

ARGUMENTS OF THE busing critics were opposed on virtually every point by Julius Chambers, chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, and William Taylor, director of Catholic University's Center for National Policy.

They said deliberate acts of discrimination in school systems have helped establish segregated housing patterns, and also that

busing has, in fact, improved race relations and academic achievement.

James P. Turner, acting head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the administration's policy will not be decided until a study is completed within the next several months.

BUT THE department has negotiated model desegregation plans with St. Louis and with Caddo Parish, La., "without relying on busing as a principle component of the remedy" and by deferring to local interests as much as possible, Turner said.

Search delays Soviet airliner takeoff

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The search, which delayed takeoff for five hours, uncovered only "technical violations... not an actual substantive violation," Archey told the news conference. He said two export forms were filled out incorrectly.

But he said, "I think it (the search) was handled in a professional way, well within our rights, well within the laws of the United States. We handled it

correctly."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States will not apologize to Moscow "because there is nothing to apologize for."

U.S. OFFICIALS said privately, Washington was embarrassed by the needless friction in U.S.-Soviet relations. "We are now trying to determine who will take the rap for it," one official said.

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Effective gun laws needed

We're lucky we don't have any barbarians outside the gates; we have enough inside them.

It was bad enough seeing and reading about lunatics shooting John Lennon and the President, but the Pope?

At least one thing comes out of this though—we have proof positive that the good old U.S. of A. isn't the only home of the brave crazy. Other parts of the world have their share.

Lennon lived in New York City—at first shock his death could be attributed to street crime in the "Big Apple." The President could have been shot by someone convinced he was doing the nation a favor. But the Pope?

We're not deeply religious. Our disbelief doesn't come from piety, but from respect for one of the world's primary religious leaders. Even two days after the fact, it's still hard to believe the pope was shot.

If any good can come out of the three tragedies we've witnessed since December, it will be gun control. No one, not famous musicians, not politicians, not even the pope, is safe from the deranged fringe of society, once they get a gun in their hand. And, lest you believe you are safe because you aren't famous, look at murder statistics sometime. The "no one is safe" includes you.

Yet, even the wounded President continues to blame the lunatics instead of the ease of purchasing a weapon. While people do kill, not guns, you can't shoot someone without one.

Society has always had its crazies, but it hasn't always had the high percentage of armed crazies walking the streets.

Who will have to be shot before effective gun control laws are passed? Billy Graham? Jesse Helms? three white men in Buffalo? You?

To turn a phrase, the pen may be mightier than the pistol, but I'd rather get nasty, poison pen letters, than a steel-jacketed dose of lead anytime.

Someone has to take the pistols out of the hands of society's barbarians before it's too late.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

Over the past four years, I have often been dismayed about the overly sensational reporting seen on the pages of *The Daily Guardian*, but the front page article of May 8 ("Up to 60 percent of Hamilton Hall residents use drugs") was nothing short of an absolute disgrace.

The paper has had a history of lashing out at the administration, the faculty, and the food service to try to dig up some dirt for a story, but it's incomprehensible that you would try to do so by abusing the students whose interests you supposedly serve and who pay your salary.

The story was utterly untrue and unnecessary, filled with admittedly unsubstantiated statements and malicious implications. It implied that most dorm residents are hopeless potheads and that handicapped students are all pushing drugs to support their own habits, which is nothing but complete hogwash.

Sure, the hall has its share of problems, and there are a few students who do take drugs, but no more than in any cross section of America's young society.

To use the front page of a student sponsored newspaper as a gossip column (complete with a picture of a student rolling a joint—which I'm sure was graciously supplied by the *Guardian* editorial staff from their own private stash) to exploit the reputations of all residents shows absolutely no respect on your part.

I find it hard to believe that with everything happening on campus that would be of interest to students, such as Student Government elections, May Daze, Reagan's budget proposals, the plane crash, etc., that you would have to stoop to printing such a piece of trash to fill space. The *Guardian* now owes the residents of Hamilton Hall nothing less than a full front page apology, complete with bold-print headline and photograph.

It's time that the students at this school take notice of how the money they spend for their newspaper is used. The resources and the talent are available to make it something that would serve them well, but I'm afraid that those who are running it now have turned it into a slanderous scandal rag.

Andrew Walsh
129 Hamilton Hall



Soldiers needed to preserve society, writers say

To the Editor:

I just received my copy of *The Daily Guardian* for May 1, 81 and am at total loss that you would even publish a position in your paper as that made by Ken Hatfield titled "Instruction in killing by ROTC question." Although, I must admire your allowing our right to freedom of the press in letting someone state his thoughts as Mr. Hatfield.

This is a combined input from several former Wright State University students, who just happened to go thru ROTC or attended WSU while stationed at Wright-Patt AFB.

It is the lack of gray matter between the ears of Mr. Hatfield and the former President of this country and his staff that the majority of the American people who have common sense realized when they elected President Reagan this past November. Mr. Hatfield must be living in a world all his own without any relation to reality when he can make statements like "War is a symptom of man's inability to relate to, to understand, respect and honor another man's rights or individualism, and that inability is the cause of war." It appears Mr. Hatfield does not believe in the right of the individual to defend himself, or the right of a country to keep out someone trying to impress their ideas. Talk can take place forever, but the one that talks will either be shot, run over or be just standing and still talking when the new power takes over and will wonder what happened. I (we) agree its(sic) too bad that we have to train people in the techniques of killing, warfare, etc., but my God, what will become of this country if we don't. A lot of young men, fathers and grandfathers have died in the Spanish-American War, WW-I, WW-II, Korea and Viet Nam to make sure this country stays free.

Mr. Hatfield's thoughts and the former administration's ideas towards the military would mean all these persons have died in vain and I (we) sure don't want to believe that. I am sure Mr. Hatfield is one of those who thinks Mr.

To the Editor

Reagan's ideas to do away with welfare and get rid of the lazy bums who draw welfare, plague the government service with wasted jobs (CETA as an example), is a more beneficial use of our tax dollars than making sure the military has the manpower and the equipment to be able to defend this country.

I'll say this, Mr. Hatfield, please stand in front of me then and do your talking and take the bullets meant for me so that I can shoot the guy who shot you and didn't pay any attention to your meaningless words. Praise the university that supports an ROTC program who teaches our young men how to defend themselves and how maybe, if the politicians allow, will maybe be able to defend this country, with their lives if need be. Mr. Hatfield can try to remain alive and maybe he will be able to fight the system in a "constructive non-military fashion" but if the powers that be take over this country, they would probably just shoot him if he talks too much. It is quite apparent he has not been overseas to see that you don't speak out like he is allowed to do in this country, and the way *The Daily Guardian* allowed. Bravo to you, the WSU paper.

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Dates to open for Subhumans tonight at Sam's

By DENNIS MCCURDY
Guardian Music Writer

Before highlighting upcoming live music this week, I'd like to say a few belated words about last Thursday's Open Mike Night in the Rathskeller.

Once again I was recruited to be a judge for the event, which is sponsored once per quarter by WWSU radio and University Center Board. This time I shared the judges' table with Rick Burbacher and UCB's Rhonda Seals.

By and large it was again an enjoyable evening, although there were performances by a couple of would-be comedians who definitely need to, shall we say, hone their skills a bit.

STILL, COMEDY was the order of the evening. Co-hosts (and former Open Mike Night winners) Joe Janes and Phil Burress are undoubtedly two of the funniest people on campus.

Even the "Most Talented-Musical" trophy was captured by a performer whose comedic talent was a major factor in her win. Laura Scandurch did two or three songs—one by Hank Williams, one by Neil Young—perfectly straight, but it was her deadpan delivery and her hilarious parody version of "American Pie" that won over the crowd.

THE "FUNNIEST" award went to Ian Varella, a magician and comic who, unfortunately, did not stick around long enough to collect his trophy. Varella's sleight-of-hand needs a little work, but he is funny.

Finally, the "Most Talented-Non-Musical" award was claimed by Steve Andrews, in collabora-

tion with Mike Randall. Andrews did a very funny pantomime concerning a surgeon (prognosis for the patient was not good) before being joined by Randall for a "tribute" to Bob Dylan.

This routine was more-or-less a two-man impression, Randall playing the guitar and doing the nasal vocals while Andrews honked away on the harmonica in best "Blind Boy Grunt" style.

OKAY. ENOUGH about the past. Coming up tonight at Sam's (35 W. 5th St. in Dayton) is the last of *I Wanna* magazine's "Midwestern Front" shows. This one features one of Vancouver, British Columbia's top bands, the Subhumans, with the Dates' opening.

The Subhumans are a hard-driving punk band, with plenty of the angry energy that implies. The production on their first album, *Incorrect Thoughts*, is rather subdued, but the Subs still sound as if they mean business in songs like "Model of Stupidity," "Death to the Sickoids," and my current favorite, "Slave To My Dick."

Vocalist Wimpy Roy cannot really be called a singer, but he shouts quite effectively. The remaining Subhumans are Jim Imagawa (drums), Gerry Useless (bass), and Mike Normal (guitar). Normal is also known as Mike Graham—I'll leave it up to you to figure out which is his "real true name," as *Tiger Beat* used to say.

I'VE HEARD quite a few people say they were impressed with the Dates' performance at May Daze. You'll have two chances to see them this weekend. Besides sharing the bill with the Subhumans tonight,



THE SUBHUMANS: L-R: Gerry Useless, Mike Normal, Jim Imagawa, Wimpy Roy.

they'll also be trading sets with Cincinnati's Erector Set Saturday night at Sam's.

Mountain, a well known hard rock trio of the early 70's, has re-formed with original guitarist Leslie West and drummer Corky Laing on board. They'll be playing at Bogart's in Cincinnati both tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight's show was added after Saturday's sold out, and tickets may be going fast for the added show as well. You can check on availability of tickets and get info on upcoming Bogart's shows by calling the club at 1-513-281-8400.

FINALLY, NEXT Wednesday night UCB will be bringing back Bermuda Triangle, an electrified good-time trio which performed once at WSU earlier this year. The show will be in the Rathskeller, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Cruisin' party held Sunday

Cruisin' Party (American Graffiti) Come and join in... Sunday, May 24th from 6 to 9. Bring your old car and dress like the groovy 50's! Prizes given for best car and costume. Open-Stag or Drag. Sponsored by "Compared to What" Vintage clothing 605 East Fifth Street, Oregon District 223-0479. Meet at Parkmoor on Airway.

WWSU Radio Highlights

Once again another May Daze has come and gone. As you probably noticed, Ban-Lon shirts, open to the navel, were all the rage among the male populace attending the event. And as to the female sector, their halter tops, and other forms of diaphanous raiment laid the groundwork for some serious ogling. Hope everyone had a good time, and thanks for visiting WWSU's booth and picking up a button or a brand new T-shirt! We would also like to congratulate our winners in WWSU's album raffle; 2nd prize went to Sherry Klitch and 1st prize to Lisa G... (hell, we couldn't pronounce it, so why should we spell it!).

The WWSU 'Animals' Softball Team will once again be showing the 'ggnzo' journalists at *The Daily Guardian* how it's done this coming Sunday at the WSU Softball diamond. They were trounced so soundly the last time that they have requested a rematch to reopen old wounds.

Donations are now being accepted for one of the greatest social upliftment projects ever undertaken by this station. It's called—That Is An Ugly Colored Gremlin And We're Gonna Do Something About It! The story is that our Tim McGuinn, is the proud possessor of the most gawdawfully colored Gremlin ever to be spewed from Detroit. The color can be best described as 'murderous mauve' and the only feature the car needs to complete the package is one of those stuffed cats with the glowing eyes and bobbing head gazing out the rear view window. We have already received a bid from Earl Scheib to perform the work (heh heh) and we only wait your donation... Until next week, for the best in music and educational programming, turn the knob to 88.5 and give us a listen.



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FAIRBORN TWIN 7:30 9:30 A very spacey comedy. Burl Ives Earthbound Sometimes a woman has to leave the man she loves... to find herself. HARD COUNTRY 8:00 10:00		100 SEATS ALL SEATS
PAGE MANOR starts TODAY 7:30 9:30 BLAZING SADDLES 11:30 THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE 8:00 10:00		



The WSU Women's Softball Team (L-R) kneeling: Kim Neff, Kim Dyke, Debbie Runyan, Dea Wunderly, Paula Garfield, Sherry De Long, Monica Notestine, and Kelly Dumas. Standing: Manager, Lisa Smith, Kim Thomas, Cindy Hannahs,

Carla Sacher, Barb Pitstick, Chris Snyder, Kim Arnold, Carolyn Waugh, Irene Easterday and Coach Pat Davis.

Snyder and Waugh receive honors

1981 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STATISTICS

Name	Fielding									
	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG	P.O.	A.	E.
CINDY HANNAHS	27	80	12	26	0	8	.325	25	9	2
CAROLYN WAUGH	24	73	11	19	0	23	.260	19	3	5
KIM THOMAS	27	82	9	21	0	13	.256	28	36	12
SHERRY DE LONG	16	26	7	6	0	5	.230	29	10	7
CARLA SACHER	28	78	12	17	0	11	.217	128	13	6
KIM DYKE	6	10	3	2	0	1	.200	19	2	0
BARB PITSTICK	20	43	11	8	1	6	.186	74	10	3
CHRIS SNYDER	22	62	4	11	0	2	.177	32	17	7
PAULA GARFIELD	28	54	15	9	0	10	.166	22	2	5
DEA WUNDERLY	11	13	2	2	0	1	.153	6	12	2
MONICA NOTESTINE	23	46	3	6	0	3	.130	49	14	11
IRENE EASTERDAY	27	59	11	5	0	4	.085	47	56	13
KIM ARNOLD	5	13	1	1	0	2	.076	22	1	1

Name	Fielding									
	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG	P.O.	A.	E.
KELLY DUMAS	15	26	2	1	0	1	.038	20	8	1
DEB RUNYAN	6	7	0	0	0	0	.000	3	8	1
TEAM TOTALS	28	675	101	123	1	87	.182	550	213	82

PITCHING

Name	G	IP	H	R	ER	BB	S.O.	W-L	E.R.A.
CHRIS SNYDER	19	110.3	72	46	29	33	79	10-7	1.84
CARLA SACHER	4	21	20	21	17	16	5	0-3	5.66
DEA WUNDERLY	11	54.3	79	77	50	39	17	2-6	6.44

By JIM DESIMIO
Guardian Sports Writer

Just like last year, Wright State softball coach Pat Davis has presented the two most prestigious awards to Chris Snyder and Carolyn Waugh.

Sophomore Snyder, the Raider's ace pitcher, received the Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. The big southpaw finished the year with a record of 10-7. She struck out 79 opposing batters in 110 1/3 innings, and compiled an earned run average of 1.84.

For the third consecutive year, junior left fielder Carolyn Waugh won the Raider Award, which is given for hustle and desire.

WAUGH BATTED .260, second on the club, and led Wright State with 23 runs batted in.

Along with Waugh and Snyder, eight other Raiders earned letters. Junior second baseman Irene Easterly won her third letter, while sophomore pitcher Dea Wunderly and junior third baseman Kim Thomas each garnered their second letter.

First-time letter winners include freshman centerfielder Cindy Hannahs, who led the team

with a .325 batting average, junior shortstop Monica Notestine, sophomore rightfielder Paula Garfield, freshman first sacker Carla Sacher, and freshman catcher Barbara Pitstick.

THE RAIDERS, who ended the year with a 12-16 record, started the season off in a powerful way. They won their first five games and after six games had scored 60 runs.

After winning their first five, the Raiders followed the Newtonian law that says for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction—they lost their next five games.

After scoring 60 times in their initial six contests, the Raider bats cooled off. In the remaining 22 games, Wright State could manage only 41 runs.

WITH THE ENTIRE team returning, Coach Davis is looking forward to next year. "I'd say we had a fairly successful season," she said. "We won a lot more games than we did last year (they were 5-9), and our defense kept getting better and better. If we can start off fielding next year as well as we finished this year, we'll be in real good shape."

DALLAS HOLM & PRAISE



Dayton

Victory Theatre

Friday, May 22 — 7:30 p.m.

All Seats Reserved: \$6.00/\$7.00

Tickets available at the following locations: Berean Church Supplies, 1036 So. Smithville Road; Zondervan Family Bookstore, 110 E. Stroop Road, Town and Country Shopping Center, Kettering; The Branch Christian Bookstore, 5003 Nebraska Ave. (Huber Heights)

Classifieds

For Sale

GREER R. ALLEN
Original lithograph ("Birds in the Garden") by Robert Rauschenberg. Signed in the stone. Attractively framed. \$100.00. Call evenings 323-9273 (Springfield).

FOR SALE: Review of Nursing for State Board Exams. New Second Edition. Sandra Smith RN, Ms. Call 252-9452.

FOR SALE: Annual "B" parking decal for use this summer. Leave a note in D247 if interested.

FOR SALE: Complete set (24 volumes) "Encyclopedia Britannica," 9th edition. Original printing. \$36.00. Call evenings, Greer Allen, 323-9273 (Springfield).

Roommates

WANTED: Straight person to rent house 2 blocks from 3rd & Smithville. \$40/wk. Leave name and phone number in K-378.

BOARDERS: Neat people who would like to live in a fraternity house for 90 dollars a month. It will be an experience you won't want to forget!

WANTED: 1 or 2 persons to share a two bedroom apartment, 10 minutes walking distance from WSU, very nice apartment, carpet, walk-in closet, utility room. Call 429-4417 Available May 1.

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM for rent, located in Meadowrun. Close to WSU. Call 429-4417.

ROOMS available, share home, brick quad-level in suburbs. 5 miles to WSU, in Forest Ridge - Call Joan or Bob 233-4672.

Furnished apartment for sublease over summer at Amity Green. Rent is \$180 plus utilities. For information contact Wendy Ward at room 116A Hamilton Hall.

Wanted

NEEDED AS soon as possible: Two girls to answer phone and wait on customers at Morgans Mad River Canoe Livery. Call 882-6925 for appointment.

HELP WANTED: Horseback riding instructors for summer camp. Write: P.O. Box 280 St. Paris, Ohio 43072 or phone 513-663-4558.

WANTED: female, non-smoker. 3-bdrm apt. at Mapleview, \$80 per month plus utilities. Call Kathy or Lorna between 5 and 10 pm, 878-9381.

WANTED: Attendant. I am in need of an attendant for this summer quarter. If interested call Steve Nealeigh in Room 111B at 878-1466.

Personals

THUMPER. Watch those eyes!!!

TO: the Boat Person. My wooden stake is sharpened. Beware!

DWAYNE: One point is better than another point.
Signed: The one and only Pointer!

CINDY, French foods are great, aren't they? So how do you like them served?
From Frenchie

TO: TAMMY
Every man has his limits. You go past them all.
signed, Great Scott!

JEFF G.,
Remember old glory? You can't get it all of the time!
signed, The Lone Biker

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ity Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

TO THE WSU Women's Softball Team: the time has come for the season to fold, now see how much beer your belly can hold.

I Wasa Fan

TO A ZONIN Lover,
Thanks for understanding, and for just plain being you.
A Friend

TO MY TWO great Littles: Kool-Aid and Smut Harmer, Show us your legs!! Happy Founder's Day! Rose

TIM:
My dad buys me shoes, my mom buys me underwear - at least they have taste!
From Classy

GREG T.:
You came the time and place. I'll bring the wine! Drop a note - \$713!
From an admirer

TO P.J.:
When do you want your cookies?
Sheri

TO: 3rd Floor Women's: Hairmp!
From The Kangaroo

MY DEAREST Curly haired Tom,
So you don't like Physics, how about Anatomy? Your body is driving me crazy!
Screaming with Affection

LEAVING FOR Denver June 5. Take rider, reference, call 294-5090.

Engineering students, faculty, Alumni and their guests. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

Reservations and payment are required by May 25th and may be made by contacting Susan J. Horvath or Ann Isper in the Engineering Office, 873-2403. If paying by check, make check payable to "Society of Automotive Engineers."

Classic Movie

UCB will show a free movie on Friday, May 15. The movie will be the first movie of UCB's Classic Film Series screened in the Rathskellar. The movie will be "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda and directed by John Ford. The movie will be shown at noon.

Engineering Picnic

There will be an engineering picnic from 1:00 to 5:00 on May 30th on Achilles Hill. The cost is \$1.50 (50 cents for kids under 12) for hot dogs and beer. Please have your reservations and money, if you plan to attend, in by May 19.

Summerjobfest

Wright State University's Career Development Center presents Summerjobfest, May 23, 1981 10:00 am-1:00 pm, Victory Theater, tickets at the door or in advance from CDC 140 E. Monument \$7.50 apiece, 2 for \$10.00-bring a parent, friend, etc.

With a dynamic, action-packed morning of techniques and tricks that answer the question of "how to make summer job-hunts successful. There will be something for everyone--those still looking, those already hired, and those feeling rejected/dejected. All ages welcome, focus is on teens: Special Guest Speaker, Dale Huffman, Dayton Daily News columnist, panel of local businesses which hire teens will discuss what they look for in an applicant and an employee.

Ideas and Techniques presented by experts in teaching the "art of job hunting successfully" and illustrated by skits from members of the drama club at Baker High School in Fairborn. For more information call Tracy Sheehan, 223-6041.

News Shorts

Wilbur in Full Swing This Quarter

Wilbur, a simulated organization in the WSU Communications Department, is in full swing this quarter. Wilbur is dedicated to producing learning about organizational communication.

The Wilbur organization is comparable to a corporation in the outside business world, complete with four departments: Human Resources, Product Sales, Research and Development, and Corporate Communications. Pay benefits students receive from Wilbur are in the form of grades and practical experience--which looks great on a resume.

Interested? Contact the WSU Communications department and ask about Communication 447.

Social Work Club

A tree has been placed in the Garden of the Senses in memory of Ellen. It is hoped that the plaque will be placed before the end of the month and a small service be held. Contributions for the tree and the plaque can be made at the Social Work office through

May 18. Any additional monies will be donated to the memorial fund already established. Please sign your name when you make your contribution.

Plans are being made for a Senior Party on June 7. If you are a Senior and have suggestions for the location and/or would like to help in planning it, please contact Cheryl Ann Piel-Oakes in care of the Social Work office or mailbox B-562. Alumni Association is presenting a Dessert Reception to honor all graduating seniors on May 27 from 7-9 pm at the Campus Ministry Center. Plan on attending.

The Social Work Club is having a banquet to give due recognition to Seniors. The banquet date is May 21 at the Holiday Inn in Fairborn. You will be receiving information in the mail. If not, please contact Debbie Steel mailbox number M-403, or stop by the Social Work office.

Theological Discussion Group

Our next Theological Discussion is coming up, soon--May 21st at 9:00 am here at the Campus Ministry Center--to consider the article: "Unholy Alliance--An Indictment

of the Moral Majority."

This article appeared in the February 1981 issue of the *Catholic Agitator*, a newsletter of the L.A. Catholic Worker. It is transcribed from an address by Joseph Hough, Dean of the Claremont School of Theology, to a Minister's Convocation at Claremont in November, 1980.

Reverend Robert H. Jones, pastor of College Hill Community United Presbyterian Church and an active community leader, has accepted our invitation to lead us in our discussion.

If you are interested in receiving a copy of the article, call us at 426-1836. Please join us on Thursday.

Engineering Banquet

The annual WSU Engineering Banquet will be held on May 28, 1981. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 155 B&C University Center with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Lt. Michael Papertis of FTD, WPAFB will speak on "Soviet Professional--Scientific and Technical Man Power." Afterwards, there will be door prizes given.

The banquet is open to all

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